

Vacationers Returning to Area After Mountain, Fishing Trips

By HELEN AMOS
FA 8-6397
Alice Perkin has returned from her vacation, so this is the last column I will be writing. In the future if you have any news at all, please call Alice at FA 8-5265. I want to thank all of you for calling me with your news. Without you, there is nothing to write about.

Bobby Romero celebrated his 10th birthday at a luncheon party for some of his friends at his home, 3010 Torrance Blvd., Saturday, July 28th. Helping him to celebrate were Billy Kautko, Hayden Leedy, Jackie Huff, Clark Osborne, Larry McGuffin, Robert Emma, Norman Bennett, Candy Burrows, Sandy McElhose, Johnny Hoffmister, and Mike D'Ornellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Truesdell and children, of 1005 Felbar Ave., returned last week from their vacation trip to Washington. They visited with Mr. Truesdell's folks in Seattle, and then spent a few days camping at Olympic National Park with Mrs. Truesdell's folks. On the return trip they

saw all the points of interest and went through the Tillamook cheese factory in Oregon. Then they spent one day in San Francisco sightseeing before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayton, of 805 Kornblum, had company last week end from Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and their three children. Mrs. Hayton and Mrs. Davis are sisters. When the Davises returned to their home in Las Vegas they took Sandra Hayton back with them for a weeks visit. Sandy will make the return trip with her grandmother on the bus.

Johnny Acampora, of 1208 Felbar Ave., celebrated his fourth birthday on Monday, Aug. 6th. Lunch was served to his little friends as well as ice cream and cake. The children had lots of fun playing games and breaking balloons. The children attending were Kenny and Ann Hall, Craig Winters, Mike Belzer, DeLayne and Debbie Gonzales, Raina Bell, Bobby McElhose, Timmy and Tommy Evans, Robert Van de Bol, Glen and

Jackie Amos, and Johnny's older brother, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crooker, of 805 Cranbrook, and their children, Patricia, and Bev, have returned from a two-week fishing trip to Oregon and Crater Lake. The fishing trip wasn't successful so they went to San Francisco and has a wonderful time and all enjoyed the Cable Car rides above everything they did.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Patten and Mark, of 905 Cranbrook, and the Nolan Stuckeys, of 821 Cranbrook, and their children, Bill and Sharon, returned from their camping trip to northern California. They camped at Big Sur and met the Crooker family for a day's fun and relaxation. Then on to the Russian River. At Sacramento they visited with Mr. Patten's folks, toured the capitol building and Sutters Fort. They saw the new Monticello Dam, Lake Tahoe, and the Mammoth Lakes, and the home. Both of the families were gone for 10 days.

Four girls from Girl Scout

Troop 1293 are taking part in the Aquacade, being held Saturday and Sunday, during the dedication ceremonies of the Civic Center. The girls are Carla Osterlind, Janice Jackson, Jerry Bruner, and Jean Holland.

Bill McAbee In Germany

PFC William McAbee, whose wife, Shirley, lives in Chadbourne, N. C., recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

McAbee attended Compton High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee, live in Torrance. McAbee, a cook in Company F of the division's 188th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in February, 1954, and received basic training at Fort Ord. He arrived in Europe in March of this year.

LIGHTNING LOSSES
American farms suffer about \$10 million loss from lightning every year.

Two Year Hitch Set By Marines

New Marine Corps regulations now enable recruiters to enlist an unlimited number of men for a period of only two years, Sgt. David Poland, in charge of the local recruiting office at 1526 Cravens St., has announced.

The new regulations, said Sgt. Poland, have not changed the advantages of the longer, three or four year enlistments. They do allow young men the opportunity of meeting the minimum number of years of military active duty, required by law, while serving with the Marines.

Enlistees may choose duty on land, sea or in the air and be eligible to apply for one of the 140 specialist schools being offered by the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Poland also said the new regulations have opened the way for friends and buddies to enlist together for the two years program, under the "buddy" system.

All men who enlist from this area will receive their 12 week training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Behind the Scenes

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Basic steel's settlement with its workers on the basis of a three-year contract with annual wage raises brings up that question so often heard at home from the head of the house: "What are we going to use for money?"

Higher steel prices, already announced, must be boosted further next year—and the year after—if prices are to be kept in line with wage costs. Steel's lead is usually followed by other heavy industry, so similar higher prices are in store for copper and aluminum.

Wall Street points out that the ambitious industrialists who mean to expand his plants in the next three years has thus been put on notice that the best time to do so is right now. That's what raises the question of where the money is coming from.

Some can be raised by selling stock, because in times of generally rising prices most people prefer equity securities. This in turn will leave less money for lending on notes and mortgages. Interest rates will have to be raised to attract such funds.

It looks like a good time to have savings—either to lend or to invest.

ACRES OF TILE—Some 100,000 square feet of ceramic tile will be used to provide part of the interior finish of the \$30-million, 38-story House of Seagram building now rising in New York—the world's first bronze skyscraper.

This was reported by Peter Pirozzi, executive vice president of A. Tozzini Tile Works, Inc., who said the tile was of the type used in restoring the White House and in other important buildings. While discussing the new building, he took occasion to warn the tile contracting industry against dependence on heavy importation of foreign ceramic tile. He said his company strongly supported the recent resolution of the Tile Contractors' Association.

Today that's all changed, thanks to a system devised by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., which in effect sends electrons instead of men to these spots. Called the Supervisory DataCenter, it reads and adjusts all key temperatures and humidities, plus many pressures and flows in the heating, ventilating and

tion of America, which protested unrestricted entry of foreign tile into the United States.

"There is no shortage of American tile," said Mr. Pirozzi, "and I agree wholeheartedly with the stand taken by the resolution that in our own self-interest we should use the tile produced in this country."

THINGS TO COME—Plastic blocks depicting scenes from three favorite children's stories are available, boxed with books. . . . A clock control sounds a horn or siren at stated intervals as a test, without interfering with normal push-button operation. . . . A new duck-call has a throat of glass fibers, said to reproduce its intended victim's voices perfectly. . . . A do-it-yourself saw has added a retracting gadget, to return the saw out of harm's way when the cut is completed. . . . A plastic breadbox comes apart, with top and bottom suitable for serving trays.

STRATEGY FOR COMFORT—Ever wonder how a building thrusting forty stories into the air, part sheltered from prevailing winds and part exposed, with one or two faces in full sun, and the others in full or partial shade, got along with its airconditioning?

Well, until not long ago that was a problem for the building manager, too, with temperatures at scores of locations needing to be checked, logged and adjusted several times daily by maintenance personnel.

Mostly these are long-keeping winter potatoes. But every year from early June to late August, there's a so-called early crop. These potatoes, grown mainly in the South, aren't keepers. They fill in, and there are only some 18½ million bushels of them, even in a good year.

This year wasn't a good year. The early crop came to 15 million bushels. That missing 3½ million bushels made all the trouble.

BITS O' BUSINESS—The Bureau of Census will soon report that merchant wholesalers account for 43 per cent of wholesale trade, and manufacturers' branches for 28 per cent. Brokers, petroleum bulk plants and farm product middlemen get most of the rest. . . . The cost-of-living index, which touched a new high in June, will rise again for July, Commerce Department experts predict. . . . Electric energy sales for the week ending July 21 were 11.125 billion kilowatts.

cooling equipment, from a single location. One engineer, with the building outlined before him on a panel, is "everywhere at once," saving thousands of dollars in maintenance wages in addition to the vast gains in comfort and efficiency.

POTATOES ON THE WAY—Every housewife noticed last month that the once-humble potato was higher'n a cat's back. The ten-pound bag cost \$1.50 some places, in place of the customary four bits.

By the end of the month prices broke, a third to a half at wholesale, at little less at retail where grocers' prices hadn't reflected the earlier extreme rise.

The villain was the unusual spring weather that bedeviled the East and South this spring, working on the peculiar economics of potato-raising and potato-eating. The United States grows some 350 million bushels of Irish potatoes every year, cooks up some 270 million bushels for the table, uses a few for starch, and exports the rest.

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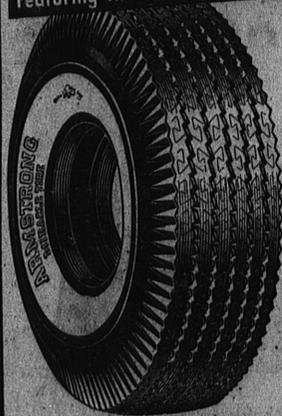
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